ALL A MISTAKE.

THE GRIDIRON.

A union mass meeting was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Central Methodist church, which took on the nature of a farewell and Godspeed to Bishop J. C. Hartzell, respectively, mission states.

Hartzell, respectively, mission super-intendents of India and Africa, who leave immediately for their fields of action. The church was crowded. Bishop John H. Vincent conducted a

MAPLESON'S SONGBIRDS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.-Madame

Darclee and Signor De Marchi, mem-

bers of Colonel Mapleson's Imperial

Opera company, this evening gave out

a statement setting forth that owing

to a violation of the contract and in-

master violated our part of the con-

SPONGE MERCHANT DEAD.

WEYLER ADVANCING.

encounter with the insurgents in the Rubi hills, General Weyler continued to

NASSAU, Nov. 15 .- W. R. Pyfrom,

clusive Enjoyment.

DON'T LOOK

If Spain Wants It, However, She Will Be Fully Satisfied.

MUCH WORK IS

NOW BEING DONE

Measures Precautionary Are Being Taken.

There Can Be No Doubt but That the Minxim "In Time of Peace Prepare

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Women, women, statements respecting the attitude of prime mover.

Five minute greetings were made as Five the National Council of tion have been circulated during the follows:

statement that should an emergency arise requiring prompt and decisive action the several departments of the government will be found keenly alive ligionists in Russia. The only answer the work of strengthening its fortifi-cations and works of defense, which tion. have been in progress for several years.

"We are here to proclaim our conand will thereby be prepared to change victions that Judalsm is needed in the have been in progress for several years. are pushing the work in their several birth to any other creed. departments with all possible dispatch. nder orders to have certain classes of heavy ordnance ready for use at as early a day as possible. Every precaution for secrecy has been taken and officers located at the navy yards decline to discuss their unusual activity. SWITCH WAS TURNED SHORTLY While Secretary Lamont says he is trying to make some return in finished works of defense for the great expendirection, there is no doubt that the maxim, "in time of peace prepare for war," has been passed along the line. No well-informed official anticipates trouble, but us one of them said tonight, "k is like a fire drill on board ship. We want to know that everybody would be ready if a fire should break

country, whose recital of personal knowledge of outrages committed by the oppressors of Armenian Chris-tlans was a graphic picture of Kurdish

Addresses were also made by Rev. F. D. Greens, secretary of the Armenian relief committee, New York; Miss Mar-garet Leitch, Ceylon; Rev. W. H. Pal-

more, St. Louis.

The exercises were interspersed by instrumental music. The best result of the mass meeting was the formation of a local relief committee to supplement the work of the committee at

New York.

The sub-committee of the executive of the patienal committee of The sub-committee of the executive committee of the national committee of the w. C. T. U. having the finances of the committee in charge, reported last night in favor of leaving the plan principally as it is, requesting an offer of \$1 a year from each society in addition to the regular dues. Nothing was done in regard to the financial agent, but it is presumed that she will continue her work for a time at least a tinue her work, for a time at least. A time her work, to a time at least. A regulation has been made, however, to the effect that no solicitor from the national committee can go into any state to ask money from plons without the consent of the general officers

that state.

The following committe on appropriations was appointed: Mrs Fessenden of Massachusetts:

White-Kinney of Oregon, and Mrs. Marion Dunham, of Iowa. The appointment of organizers and evangelists was left to the general of-

patches last night, it being an out-growth of the Woman's congress at Chicago during the Columbian exposi-tion. The partially finished list shows that delegates from nearly all the prominent cities in the country will be

Among the number already enrolled are Mrs. Julius Alexander, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Rosa Somerfield, Baitimore; Mrs. C. Wekowsky, Mrs. Garson Meyer and Miss Amy Wekowsky, Cnicago; Mrs. Louise Marheimer, Cincinnati; Mrs. P. H. Bambetger, Missis Laura Amberg and Ida Hanauer, Pittsburg; Mrs. M. C. Benjamin and Mrs. S. Barets, Denyer; Mrs. J. H. Freedman, Detroit; Mrs. C. D. Axman, Kansas City; Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. E. Lehman, Memphis; Mrs. J. Levy and Miss J. V. Mahler, Milwaukse; Mrs. Henry Hahn, Mrs. H. Berkowitz, Mrs. L. Mordecal and Mrs. G. Berg, Philadelphia; Mrs. F. Joseph and Mrs. L. P. Mendes, Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Jacobsen and Miss B. Saale, St. Louis; Misses L. Cohen, Hetty Abrahams and L. Lenchs and Mrs. Charles J. Grossmith, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. Theoball, Mrs. Guthman and Mrs. H. Well, Youngstown, O.

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H. G. Soloman, as president, all of Chicago, arrived yesterday. Additional western delegates are expected tomorrow, when the regular work of the convention begins.

WELCOME. The first formal session this even-For War" Has Been Passed Alous the Line—"It Is Like a Fire Drill on Board Ship: We Want to Know That Everybody Would Be Ready In Case a Fire Broke Out."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Many atements respecting the attitude of

women, Mrs. Dickinson; general Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Henro-conflicting character have been distrib-uted throughout the country. The Berkowitz of Philadelphia Jewish Hispresident has said that he does not anticipate any trouble with Spain over the Cuban situation and there is no intention to change the policy respect
"Our programme Society, Oscar Strauss; Jewish Publication society, Dr. H. M. Leipzeiger, Mrs. Solomon, president of the council, responded and spoke of the need of a more perfect organization."

"Our programme 'she said 'mrowides' ing the matter which was laid down by the administration a year ago.

In addition to this members of the cabinet have stated that the Cuban matter would be left for the new administration to settle. While following such a gourse, the facts warrant the statement that should an emergency. such practical work as their cities seem

to the requirements of the occasion Ind to our prayers was a mournful echo of to the requirements of the occasion and amply provided for any emergency which may be encountered. Measures of a precautionary character have been of it all, let us read our own history. which me arise; in other words, the United States is judiciously continuing a time when the pure robe of religion

its policy should it be deemed advisable to do so. Investigation proves that tarmy officers along the Atlantic coast (God-Intoxicated souls than have given

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NIAGARA HARNESSED.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

tures which have been made in that di- Grand Finale In the Long-Heralded Power Transmission to Buffalo-Pirst Installment Sent Out is a Block of One Thousand Horse

> NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 16.-At one NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 16.—At one mirute after Sunday midnight. Secretary W. B. Rankin of the Niugara Palls Power company turned the switch in the main power house of the switch in the main power house of the company connecting the money of the company connecting the connecting the company connecting the connecting the company connecting the conn Falls Power company turned

Al 3 p. m., the Armenian relief mass meeting assembled. Miss Willard presiding. In presenting the condition of the Armenian Christians and the demand for immediate and generous relief. Miss Willard became dramatically eloquent and the audience was silred by deep emotion.

She was followed by Miss Rebecca Krikorian, a native Armenian missionary, diesered in the costume of her country, whose recital of personal knowledge of outrages committed by the oppressors of Armenian Christians was a graphic picture of Kurdish a quarter-phase, 2.200 voit to a two-phase 1,000 voit. From there it runs to the high totential switch board, which lets the fuses and ammeters, from here to the lightning arresters and rom the top of that arrester over to

he transmission kne.
Reaching Buffalo, it goes into the step-down' transformer, which relibees it from 11.000 to 220 volts, and ben to the rotary transformer, which then to the rotary transformer, which changes it into a 550 volt direct current, in which form it is ready for use on the street cars. The lightning arrester is so arranged that if the kine is struck by lightning the current is sounted off to the ground, instead of being allowed to pass through the transformer. The current will be kept on now continually. The problem of the bess in course of transmission of the 22 miles is one which has puzzled the 22 miles is one which has puzzled many of the leading electricians, but it is shought the appliances, etc., in the plant will make the loss small and the

transmission commercially possible KILLED HIS FRIEND.

Turns the Same Weapon Upon Himself, but the Attempted Suicide Is Prevented.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.-Joseph Sterba, aged 22, a miner employed at Sterba, aged 22, a miner employed at the Bowerhill mines, was shot and in-stantly killed this afternoon by his friend John Schuitz. His head was al-most blown off by a shotgun, which Schultz claimed to have forgotten was loaded. Schultz was horror-stricken at what he had done, and attempted to end his life with the same weapon, but was prevented by friends.

GERMANS INTERESTED

Promised Action May Be Taken in the Reichstag Today.

THE RUSSO-GERMAN NEUTRALITY TREATY

COMMENTS UPON LORD LONSDALE'S

Stormy Seenes Are Looked for Among the Lawmakers of Germany-Liebnicht on the Armenian Agitation-An Aileged Cousin of the Vanderbilts Who Has Successfully "Worked" Some of the Nobility.

BERLIN, Nov. 15 .- (Convright 1896, by the United Associated Presses.]-Public interest has been greatly excited over the promised interpellation of the Centrict leaders in the relchstag tomorrow, demanding that the government disclose the nature of the Russo-German neutrality treaty, the existence of which, from 1884 to 1899, was revealed in Prince Bismarck's recent articles in his personal organ, the Hamburger Nachrichten, and an explanation why the agreement was allowed to lapse. Applications for edmission to the galleries have been enormously in excess of the capacity of the space devoted to visitors, and a full attendance of members of the recenting is also assured. It was given out last evening, however, that it is not the intention of the Centrist leaders to press the debate upon the interpellation concerning the revelations of Prince Bismarck to the extent of embarrassing the government, but it is nevertheless certain that the debate will be a very spirited one, and likely to lead to sharp exchanges of personalities. It is also understood that Count Herbert Bismarck in the that Count Herbert Bismarck in the revelations of the spirit of the capacity of the capacity of the currency of Russia were important, but it is nevertheless certain that the debate will be a very spirited one, and likely to lead to sharp exchanges of personalities. It is also understood that Count Herbert Bismarck in the capacity of the corollary of British submission in the Venezuelan dispute will be a strengthening of American precisions on the lines of the Monroe doctrine.

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HIS DEFENSE. An article in the Hamburger Nachrichts: Indicates that the line of the exchancellor's defense of his course in making the disclosures will be that it will be in the interests of the country, which ought to learn the motives which actuated the late chancellor Count Vontaprivi, in severing the bond between Russin and Germany which existed from 1884 to 1890. If the government is able to explain this aution on the part of Prince Bismarci's successor to the chancellorsing, the Nachrichten says, it will be a very easy matter to tranquilize Germany by showing in what way German relations with the other foreign powers made a Russian alliance unacceptable. If will be equally important," the paper continues, "to ascertain whether ine policy of England exerted an influence such as did not conform to German interests, and the question whether a powerful neighber like Russia was not in closer sympathy with Germany than with Germany's adversary in Europe (meaning France)—is one of the grandest importance. This kind of argument, however, daes not meet the charge that the exchancelor committeed a breach of the faw in disclosing state secrets, and is rather of the character of an insufficient applicant of the grandes can possibly be accepted. An article in the Hamburger Nachrich

of Prince Bismarck can possibly be accepted.

Prince Bismarck's persistent attacks upon his successors, and the crown as well, are supposed to be based upon the presumed leaning of the Kaiser toward England, and has a distinct connection with the ex-chancellor's old feud with the Empress Frederick, to whose influence he has attributed the thwarting of his Russo-German policy. Nobody suspects the prince of being actuated by other than patriotic motives, but his bias for his personal opinions has always made him intolerant of opposition. A majorky of the press of all shades, while discussing the matter from their respective political points of view, are rather sympathetic with the old chancellor than otherwise.

FAMILY INFLUENCE.

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sist in an attempt to drive England out of Egypt under any circumstances.

A project is now before the bundestrath connected with the reform of military indicial procedure which includes the creation of a supreme military irribunal, but the federal governments disagree as to the advisability of the measure, so the bill will be postponed until later in the session.

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The seatence of Lieutenant Baron Von Brusewitz, the murderer of Herr Sietmann in a cafe in Carlsruhe, has been confirmed and the disgraced lieutenant is now a prisoner in the castle at Earon-heltstein. Since the cropping out of a great number of military scandels of late, the authorities have endeavored to suppress all mention of them by the press and the consequence is that they are not now permitted to be made subject of free comment. The Treves Tagebiatt has been seized by the authorities on account of the paper having published an article which was officially alleged to be insulting to officers of the German army and other journals have been warned against continuing their comment upon current reports of military abuses. The article published by the Tageblatt was in reference to the case of Lioutenan Von Brusewitz, whose confinement is believed to be merely nominal. Two street venders of Hustvated papers containing pictures of Brusewitz's murder of Sietmann have been arrested in Berrin, and their papers confiscated by the police, who state that they have orders to hinder in every possible way the sale of the paper.

The Berlin Tageblatt's comments upon the emperor's speech to the recruits on Thursday, in which his majesty is alleged to have afterward addressed the officers surrounding him, but purposely spoke in so low a tone that only those very near him could hear what he said, were erroneously conceived. The Tageblatt's article implied that he kniver was merely pretending to frown upon the abuses which have been committed of late, but it is now known that his speech was a sharp protest against the practice of subjecting scidiers or civilians to rough treatment.

STORMY SCENES.

The Bowerhill mines, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by his friend John Schultz. His head was almost blown off by a shotgun, which Schultz claimed to have forgotten was loaded. Schultz was horror-stricken at what he had done, and attempted to end his life with the same weapon, but was prevented by friends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The first annual convention of the National Council of Jewish Women was formally begun his afternoon at Tuxedo hall, when the committee on credentials met to prepare the list of delegates. The plan RANSON BEAD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—News is received here of the death at Garysburg, N. C., of Thomas Hansom, son of Hon. Matt W. Ransom, United States minister to Mexico.

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Germania, the Centrist organ, announces the deleate on the part of the Centrist upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification to expure the place. Try pulsed the deleate on the part of the Centrists upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification of local guerchias started to deleate on the part of the Centrists upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification of local guerchias started to deleate on the part of the Centrists upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification of Prince Bismarck into the discussion and further says that Baron Von Buolles dithe deleate on the part of the Centrists upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification of Prince Bismarck into the discussion and further says that Baron Von Buolles the deleate on the part of the Centrists upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification of Prince Bismarck into the discussion and further says that Baron Von Buolles the deleate on the part of the Centrists upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification of Prince Bismarck into the discussion and further says that Baron Von Buolles the deleate on the part of the Centrists upon the motion of that party in the rebei artification of Prince Bismarck into the disclosures.

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Germania also says that in the final speech on the motion the Centrists will propose the order of the day and a vote of confidence in the government. For the sovernment Prince Hohentoke will have the support of the Right, but the Left and Socialists will maintain an aggressive attitude throughout the debates on the Beamarck and Brusewitz motions.

A petition containing 76,009 signatures will be presented to the reichstag, asking that a bill be drafted reforming the military laws in accordance with modern ideas. FREE SHIP BILL

Commissioner of Navigation Urges the Necessity of Its

THREATENED BY

JAPAN'S TRANS-PACIFIC STEAM-SHIP LINE.

We Have Already Seen the American Fing Almost Wholly Disappear From the Mid-Atlantic, and Fig-Show That the Carrying Trade of the Pacific Is Slipping Away From Us, Says the Commis-

ALL A MISTAKE.

Herr William Liebnecht, the socialist leader, his written to the socialist organ, the Voerwaeris, of which he is the editor-in-chief, saying that it is a mistake to consider the Armenian agritation the touchstone of liberal politics. All the rebellions that may occur in the Turkish empire, he declares will only advance the interests of Russia. He sympathizes fully with all oppressed people, he says, but in the present Oriental crisis, the Turkish earner and the present of the same rights to protect themselves and the same rights to maintain their existence that other nations have.

A swindler, pretending to be a cousin of the Vanderbilts of New York, has been conducting operations in Bremen and other ports with considerable success. His method is to encage rooms at the leading hotels for "Mr. Vanderbilt and party, who are to arrive on a certain steamer. He orders the best apartments in the establishment and draws up and signs an agreement for any sum that may be demanded, after which he borrows all he can from the landlord on the pretext of being temporarily embarrassed, owing to the delay of his remittances or for some other reason, and disappears.

The Berlin newspapers comment freely upon Precident Cleveland's attitude in regard to Cuba and agree that it is his intention. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Despite the fact that there is no probability of either this congress or the next passing a free ship bill, the commis ing a free ship bill, the commissioner of navigation, in his annual report given to the press tonight, refers prominently to the subject, and urges the necessity for the passage of such a measure. He invites attention to the fact that our maritime rank on the Pacific is now threatened by a new rival Japan, which has just established to protect the lives and property of American citizens in Turkey, and stated that every American traveling in that country is compelled to pass rival, Japan, which has just estab-lished a trans-Pacific steamship line to the United States, and, with the co-the United States, and with the co-the United States, and with the co-the United States, and with the colished a trans-Pacific steamship line to the United States, and, with the cooperation of American capital, is preparing to extend rapidly the service. In 1886, the tonnage of American vessels entering the United States from the ports of Asia and Oceanica, was 28,335 tons, and and of foreign vessels, and and of foreign vessels, and tons, and and of foreign vessels, and tons, and and increased but a trifle, to 308,481 tons, while the foreign tonnage had leaped to 657,206 tons. In his argument the commissioner says. The large and profitable carry. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 15 .- During the game of football yesterday betonnage had leaped to 657,206 tons. In his argument the commissioner says: The large and profitable carrytween Perdue and the Indianapolis training school, William Allen, of In-dianapolis, was struck on the temple by another player and stunned. He ing trade, once conducted between Asiatic and European ports by Amerinow lies at a hotel in a very precarious condition, and his parents have been summoned. can vessels, which seidom entered American ports, has almost entirely passed away. We have already seen METHODIST MISSIONARIES.

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—Members of the general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church and visit-

ing clergymen in attendance upon the sessions occupied the pulpits of the local Methodist churches today. is slipping from us." Before it is altogether lost, Com-missioner Chamberlain suggests that congress inquire into the condition of trans-Pacific transportation. Within the last five years Japan's sea going steel steamers have increased from 13 of 27,710 tons, to 23 of 106,331 tons. The number of American steel and iron steamers on the Pacific coast is 43 of 68,625 tons.

Opposition is expressed at some length to the proposition found in Sen-ator Frye's bill now before congress, to inpose 10 per cent additional discriminating duties on all cargoes brought into the United States by foreign ves-sels. It points out that for over 80 years the United States has followed wo of Them, at Least, Who Seem to Have Imbibed the Idea That the Earth Was Made For Their Ex-adopted and now pursues the same

policy. "Our total imports for 1895 were valued at \$731,969,965, of which \$790,538,-362 were brought in foreign ships. The discriminating duty bill would," the commissioner says "our an additional foreign ships. commissioner says, "put an additional near charge of \$59,100,000 on our interna-tional exchanges, based on the figures of 1890, an amount approximately equal ever to our entire ocean freight bills on im-ports and exports." ability of Colonel Mapleson to pay, they ports and exports,"

ability of Colonel Mapleson to pay, they had severed their connection with the Imperial Opera company and return to Europe Saturday.

Colonel Mapleson late tonight said: The New Imperial Opera company does not owe either Mme. Darclee or Signor De Marchi one cent. On the contrary, she has f1,000 of our money, while he has 1800. The money was paid them by the managers as an advance. The understanding was that they were to sing until the money was returned.

"Darclee has sung but twice, and despite the advance money she held, at moon she appeared with a demand for of this one question, and expertation, and the committee of the story tions of tea and coffee, aggregating in inspiration, and the authority for the story tions and the cumportation, and the authority for the story in less a person than James C. Dahlman, chautran of the Democratic of the proposed levy would be a tax on the consumers of those articles. Of the consumers of those articles, of the consumers of the proposed tax would equal \$5,400,000, or sufficient, Mr. Chamberlain says, in coffee alone to subsidize steamship lines including 25 the proposed levy would be a tax on the consumers of the proposed tax would equal \$5,400,000, or sufficient, Mr. Chamberlain says, in coffee alone to subsidize steamship lines including 25 to print the story after election, and the central committee of Nebraska during the week preceding elections, and the authority for the story than the proposed levy would be a tax on the consumers of these articles. Of the consumers of the proposed levy would be a tax on the consumers of the proposed levy would be a tax on the proposed levy would be a tax on the consumers of the proposed levy would be a tax on the consumers of the proposed levy would be a tax on the consumers of the pro W. C. T. U.

Pulpits of Various Charches Filled by the Members Vesterday.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—The pulpits of Secharches in this city were occupied by the Sechard the Manager of the Transcalating the latter under the June 1997 of the Sechard the Manager of the Second the Manager of the Sechard the Manager of the Second the Second the Manager of the Second the Manager of the Second the Second the Manager of the Second the Manager of the Second the Manager of the Second the Second the Manager of the Second the

nine performances each month as agreed upon. I expected to give her, and would be compelled to do so by ville, Fla., dispatch says: Cipher dispatches just received report a flerce patches just received report a flerce hattle in progress in Pinar Del Rio. It come to Chicago two or three days the terms of our contract, he 40 performances during the season. She, no
doubt, felt dissatisfied because she had
not met with a better reception here,
and naturally was a triffe ploued.

The same state of affairs existed
in regard to the signor. That they
made us a proposition to return to
Europe and terminate the contract. Our
attorney, in turn, told them what the
directors would do in regard to terminating their contract. The offer was reating their contract of the season. She, no
battle in progress in Picar Del Rio. It
is believed that Maceo and Weyler have
met. The report says firing has been
almost incessantly heard for several
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the oldest and largest sponge merchant eral towns are in flames. The sky is in this colony, died yesterday suddenly lighted up by the constant lire of the

of yessels numbering about 60. He was well known in New York and Baltimore, where he has had business connections for many years.

Artillery,

"Whether or not Macco himself is directing the insurgents' tactics can not at this time be learned. An outcome of the engagement would be incompossible to a possible to the connections. come of the engagement would be Impossible to predict, for at present both sides are fighting as if they intended HAVANA, Nov. 15.—Advices reached here today to the effect that after the Del Rio will be dyed with blood before either side claims a victory."

The dispatch then describes the ractics of the Spanish forces at endeavor-Rubi hills. General weyler continues to actuance inco one holes, moving in the direction of Sorroro. A scathing fire was kept up against the Spaniards by robels hidden in the hills and the troops lost one killed and three wounded. It is stated that Macco no longer faces the

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The revers have again attacked the cown of Condado, near Trinidad, and again used artiflery in their advances to capture the place. The garrison country of the place of the reversion of condition is not alarming, his or advancing the new loan of \$50,000,600 asked for by the Spanish port of local guerdian started in pursuit of the reversion of local guerdian started in pursuit of the receiver at the reversion of local guerdian started in pursuit of the insurgents.

A LEATHER FACTORY.

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Nash Hinden Voorhees, it is said, is suffer from due to that while his proposals such his friends by such his friends by such his friends to ask the recovery. Friends the recovery of the latter of his presence.

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Lome said, was satisfactory, but no details had been furnished him.

Patriotic Outburst. will tomorrow publish a dispatch from Paris, detailing a patriotic outburst in Spain which is manifesting itself in an eager desire to subscribe to the new loan issued by the government. Ladies are selling their jewelry in order to raise money to help the government, while the bishops are promising to devote the gold and silver plate belonging to the churches to the same object. Brokers in Madrid have undertaken to dispose of script to the amount of £6,000,000. So great is the popular desire to take part of the loan that the Bank of Spain and the Bank of Barcelona were opened today (Sunday) in order to receive subscriptions. ill tomorrow publish a dispatch from

SAFE CRACKERS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A safe in the Le Grande saloon at 91 Clark street, directly opposite the county building and within a block of police headquarters, was blown open early this morning and \$100 taken by the robbers. An entrance was effected through the rear door. The robbery was not discovered until the saloon was opened this morning.

ARMENIAN QUESTION.

Great Mass Meeting Held at Cleveland, Ohio, Yesterday.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 15 .- A meeting of 2,000 citizens was held here today for the discussion of the Ar-

President Cleveland:

"The representative citizens of Cleveland, in mass meeting assembled, in the city of Cleveland. O., urge you to take immediate and decisive measures for the protection of American citizens' Interests, and for the securing of indemnity for past outrages; and we believe that the sentiment of the American people will justify assurances of support to any European nation that will unselfishly undertake the pacification of Armenia."

York, Democrats. Other leading committees lost the following: Elections—Four Republicans, including Chairman Daniel, and three Democrats.

Judiciary—Five Republicans and three Democrats.

Coinage, weights and measures—Five Republicans and foreign committees lost the following: Lections—Four Republicans and three Democrats.

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BRYAN'S NOMINATION.

IT WAS NOT AN ACCIDENT, AS SOME BELLEVED.

Plans For It Had Been Laid Months Before the Day of the Convention-Those Alleged to Be Responsible For It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- A special to a morning paper from Washington says: Bryan's nomination was no accident. so far as he and his friends were concerned. When he stood up to make his eventful speech, he was throwing loaded dice, which had been prepared nearly two years before. The "boy orator" had assisted his friends in puliing the wires for many months, every move in the same had

This information was outlined in Newas verified from other sources, the whole proving conclusively that William Jennings Bryan knew he was playing for high stakes when he made list.

consulted at every stage and on himself alone depended the final maneuvre which secured for him the opportunity to speak just at the right time to canby Chairman Dahlman, supplemented by the statements of others, bears the impression of truth on its face, and can easily be verified by any one who cares to do so.

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The Bryan committee's scheme was to get the closing speech. Jones and the other managers fell into the trap. They knew Bryan was a clever speaker. They knew Bryan was a clever speaker, and were perfectly willing to wind up their case with some fireworks. The gents Are Well Located in the Hills, and It Will Take Work to Dislodge Them.

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the hills, and are pouring a hot fire into the Spanish troops, which have repeated any control below the Cuban stronghold. The insurgents have the advantage of position, being at a great elevation, but the Spaniards are making a most desperate attack.

"From a distance it looks as if everal towns are in flames. The sky is lighted up by the constant lire of the strillery.

"Whether or not Macee himself is directing the insurgents' tactles can not at this time be learned. An outcome of the engagement would be insured that the die had been propose of capture Altgeld, but could actomplish nothing. They had enough scattering delegates, however, to make sure that neither Bland, Boles, Matthews nor McLean could secure the nomination. All went well, and just as it had been arranged. The young orator from Nebraska had been proparing for the event for months. He had his success well in hand, and he knew that he was not expected to make a logical argument for silver, but a brilliant explosion of oratorical fireworks for the express purpose of capturing the crowd, and when Will-lam Jennings Bryan sat down he knew that the die had been thrown, that the iam Jennings Bryan sat down he knew that the die had been thrown, that the nomination was within his grasp and with it the possibility of the presidency

VOORHEES' ILLNESS.

Suffering Fram Paresis, and His of . Friends Have No Mope of His Recovery.

IN THE HOUSE.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Daily News RESULT OF THE RECENT CONGRES. SIGNAL CONTESTS APPARENT.

> Two Hundred and Seven Republicans, One Handred and Thirtyseven Democrats and Thirteen Populists.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Although the official figures of the recent election have not in all cases reached Republican congressional hendquarters, the result of the contests in the various congressional districts is known with sufficient exactness to announce the summary of the political divisions in

the house in the Fifty-fifth congress. This shows 207 Republicans, 137 Democrats and 13 Populasis. In making this division, the commission has placed among the Populasis. Hartman of Montana, Newlands of Nevada and Shaffroth of Colorado, who were elected to the present congress as Republicans. Also Judge Baker of Hilmols, who was a Republicans.

the present congress as Republicans. Also Judge Baker of Illinois, who was a Republican representative in the Fifty-first congress. The other Populists come four from Kansas, three from North Carolina, one from Colorado and one from California.

Upon the question of free silver, the division is said to be—For free silver ISA, against free silver 204. Two of the Democrats are outposed to the free coinage of silver—Messrs. McAleer of Pennsylvania and Eiliott of South Carolina, and five Republicans favor it—Messrs. Hillborn of California, Brogerick and Curtis of Kansas, Lindsey of North Carolina and Beach of Onlo. A study of the present committees of the house reveals some interesting facts. Not a single one of the II members of the ways and means committee failed of re-election, while of the six members of the minority, two were not returned—Messrs. two were not returned-Messrs. Turner of Georgia and Cobb of Missouri.

ine minority also lost its leader—ex-Speaker Crisp, by death. However, he was not a candidate for re-election. The committee on appropriations loses Messrs. Arnold of Pennsylvania, Hainer of Nebraska, Blue of Kansar and Mc-Call of Tennessee, Republicans; and Taylor of Ohio and Bartlett of New York, Democrais. Other leading con

Banking and currency—Three Republicans and two Democrats.

Coinage, weights and measures—Five Republicans and one Democrat.

Interstate and foreign comm re—Three Republicans and five Democrats.

Rivers and harbors—Five Republicans and one Democrat.

Merchant marine and fisheries—Three Republicans and three Democrats. Agriculture—Four Republicans, one Populist and one Democrat. Foreign affairs—Two Republicans and four Democrats.

Military affairs-Three Republicans nd four Democrats. Naval affairs—Three Republicans and

three Democrats: Postoffices and post roads—Five Re-ublicans and three Democrats. Public lands—Five Republicans and one Democrat.

Indian affairs—Seven Republicans and two Democrats. Territories—Eight Republicans (including Chairman Scranton of Penn-sylvania, and three Democrats. Railways and canals-Three Repub-licans and one Democra-

Public buildings and grounds—Three epublicans and one Democrat.
Pacific railroads—Five Republicans and four Democrats.

Labor-Three Republicans, (including Chairman Phillios of Pennsylvania), and one Democrat. Patents-Five Republicans, (including Chairman Draper of Massachusetts), and one Democrat.

Invalid pensions—Eight Republicans, (including Chairman Pickler of South Dakota), two Democrats and one Popu-Claims-Four Republicans, four Democrats and one Populist.

War claims—Four Republicans and

two Democrats. Reform in civil service—One Repub-lican, three Democrats and one Popu-

Immigration and naturalization-Three Democrats and one Populist Accounts-Four Repu ing Chairman Aldrich of Illinois), and hree Democrats. Rules-One Democrat

ITALY AND ABYSSINIA.

A New Treaty of Peace Was Signed on October 26.

ROME, Nov. 15 .- It is officially stated that King Humbert has received a telegram from Menelik, empetor of Abyssinia, stating that a treaty of peace sinia, stating that a tree of the termen Abyseinia and Italy was signed on Oct. 26. The new conversion abrogates the Ucclailly treaty, by the terms of which Italy claims a protectorate over Abyssinia and recognitions. rates the complete independence of Elchiopia. Meneilk declares free all the Italians taken prisoners by the Abyainless during the recent campaign, but Italy will indemnify him for the support while in captivity. Major Nerazzi, the special envoy sent to Moneilk by General Enderssa, governor of Erythrea, and commander-inches element the trains forces in that country element the treaty on helefall of Ages the complete independence of Unitopia, Moneilk declares free all signed the trenty on behalf of

King Menelik, in his dispatch to King Humbert announcing the signature to the treaty, adds:
"May God always keep us friends," and expresses the hope that it will make November 20 a great featival in Vices Humbert, family make November 20 a great featival in King Humbert's family, "memorable as a day of joy for the parents of the Italian prisoners. May God long preserve the life of your malesty."

Major Veragzini telegraphs as follows: "The trenty provides for the continuation of a further commercial treaty if

necessary. The present treaty will be communicated to the nowers and rali-fied a month hence. The convention, after detailing the arrangements for the release of the prisoners, provides that Italy shall indemnify Abyssinia by a sum which the Negus leaves to Italy's ranse of equity, for the expenses incurred in the maintenance of the Italian prisoners."

A NEW SINGER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-Miss Mary Helen Howe, daughter of Dr. Frank T Howe, a well known newspaper man of this city, made a successful debut as an opera singer, appearing as Arithe in "The Bohr nian Girl." The event was Miss Howe is a favorite in Washington. air disu of the Metropolium English opera come any states that Miss Howe will become a permanent member of

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- A special from the company.